

Hunger campaign continues

By SEAN P. KELLY
Contributing Writer

The World Hunger campaign at Mohrhead State ended the week with a letter-writing campaign to members of Congress asking for additional relief and to famine-stricken African nations.

MSU was one of 200-350 campuses across the U.S. which took part in a "National Call to Action Day" Tuesday. Participants wrote to senators and congressmen urging passage of HR-100 (The African Relief and Recovery Act of 1985) and S-370 (a similar Senate bill). The bills would provide up to \$908 million, in additional famine relief for African nations.

Anne Archbold, an organizing intern for Bread for the World who works at the Western Foundation Thursday, said that the original \$500 million in aid for fiscal year 1985 will run out by March 1. The bills, she added, will insure sufficient emergency supplies through the remainder of the fiscal year, which ends September 30.

There are 21-27 African nations severely affected by famine. About 150 million people face severe food shortage, and 30-35 million face severe malnutrition or death.

Bread for the World, a Washington-based organization, works as a "caterer's lobby" to increase public awareness and support legislation on hunger issues. The organization does not provide direct relief, but works in cooperation with denominational relief agencies.

Dave Cheek, United Methodist campus minister who is coordinating the campaign, said that about \$1,400 has been raised so far, most of which will be donated to Bread for the World. The remainder will be given to a local hunger project.

Bomb threat made to Combs; building evacuated

A bomb threat resulted in the evacuation of the Combs Building on Wednesday, Feb. 20.

The call was received at the University Switchboard in the Howell-McDowell Administration Building at approximately 11 a.m.

The caller said that there was a bomb in room 310 of the Combs Building that was set to go off at 11:30 that morning.

Members of the Office of Safety and Security conducted a search of the premises. Though nothing was found, the search of the building was evacuated because the caller phoned several other times with the same message, something police said was unusual in a bomb threat situation.

According to Gary Messer, director of Safety and Security, the call was believed to have originated from an off-campus phone.

The building was re-entered at 11:45 a.m.

'Semper Fidelis'

Joe Rosenthal (right), speaks to a crowd of approximately 100 last Saturday afternoon in Elizaville in Fleming County. Rosenthal is the photographer who captured the raising of the flag at Iwo Jima on February 23, 1945. He was speaking at a memorial service held for Marine P-F-C Franklin Runyon Souseley, one of the six to raise the flag at Iwo Jima. Souseley died one month after the flag raising while fighting on the island of Iwo Jima. Rosenthal told those in attendance that he "did not know what an impact the photo would have on the world," but he took it, "because of what it represents." Also present at the ceremony was Mohrhead State University Professor-emeritus George Young (below), who spoke with Rosenthal after the ceremony. Young is a former history professor and now travels throughout the state conducting lessons on various parts of history. The ceremony began after a group of Marine Corp Cadets completed a 120-mile run from Louisville to Elizaville with the American flag. MSU student James Clark took part in that run, along with about 30 other cadets.

Photo: John Havel



Security beginning new program to prevent thefts; hope that cards will draw attention to problem

By KIMBERLY D. MOORE
Managing Editor

The Office of Safety and Security is beginning a new program to help students be aware of crime prevention by placing small cards in areas that are insecure to prevent crime.

According to the Office of Safety and Security, the majority of residence hall thefts occur in unlocked rooms. Many times hall residents leave their rooms unlocked while they are out or while they are asleep.

The unlocked room, as well as other unsecured property such as leaving books in the library while looking for books or leaving cars unlocked are just some of the situations students find themselves in. The purpose of the program is to promote crime prevention awareness.

A non-capacity room would be a room where there was only one person in a men's or an underclass women's residence hall, or a room where there were less than four in an upperclass women's suite.

The letter, dated January 28 and delivered to most students last week, stated, "... If you do not want to be assessed for a private room/semi-private suite, you have 10 days to find a roommate of your choice."

The letter continued: "After the 10-day period, the Hall Director or the Office of Safety and Security may assign a roommate(s) to the room/suite or re-assign you to another room/suite."

A resident who refuses to accept the conditions "will be assessed the private room/semi-private suite fee on a pro-rated basis."

The pigged-rated charge, effective March 1, is \$109 for a private room, and \$117 for a semi-private suite.

the security officers find a room unlocked and unoccupied, a card will be left to show the inhabitants that they could have been ripped off."

"Ripped off" cards will soon be appearing in unlocked vehicles, in unsecured areas of classroom buildings and on unsecured personal property such as unattended purses and books and eventually in offices across campus.

Security Officer Roger Holbrook

YOU could have been
RIPPED OFF
PLEASE secure your property.

said if the security officers could get to the unsecured area then someone else could steal things.

The security office doesn't report

The Mohrhead State University Office of Safety and Security in order to draw attention to residence hall theft prevention, began placing the cards at left in unlocked cars and unlocked residence hall rooms where there was no one present.

an overabundance of thefts for the university but the average theft occurs when an area is unsecured.

The "You Could Have Been Ripped Off" program is part of the university's crime prevention program.

Housing policy drawing criticism: Morton says policy needed, fair

From Trail Blazer staff reports

Jim Morton, director of student housing, said the policy was "nothing new," and that it has been a "hit and miss" proposition for several years.

"What we are trying to do now is to formalize it in some way that it is done in a fair and equitable way," Morton said.

A number of the students who are being mandated to follow one of the alternatives, however, say that the consolidation procedure is not only disruptive, but also places a penalty on a student for not having the right number of roommates, even when it is not their fault.

Three students, each of whom wished to remain anonymous, told *The Trail Blazer* that they felt the procedure was "unfair."

Two of the students now live in an upperclassmen suite, with one less than it takes to fill a suite. The other student, living in a men's residence hall, had his roommate leave earlier in the semester.

"It's ridiculous," commented one of the females. "I'm not going to find anybody to move with us. My roommate and I have only had two people to our room the entire year. They (the student housing office) knew about it a long time before now."

Others, like the second female, questioned why the Office of Student Housing had suddenly upgraded its

efforts to charge students. "I don't like to know why they're doing it; whether they want the money or whether they just want to make the students mad, which is what they're doing," she said.

The male stated that, like most others being told to follow the consolidation procedure, he was uncertain why the student housing office didn't give more of a notice, or why it has just now started being heavily enforced.

The policies that regard assignment of residence halls, however, is listed on page 14 of *The Eagle Handbook*.

As far as the reason why the policy has become more strictly followed this semester, Morton said it is mostly due to the policy finally becoming "set" and having gotten to a point where it would actually work.

Morton also said that the main reason for the procedure was that there is "almost an obligation" to those who are paying for a private room or semi-private suite that those enjoying the privilege without having paid the extra charge either pay "or make other arrangements," and that considering the spaces his office dealt with, it "seems to stand to reason that we can better and more efficiently run residence halls" once his office has consolidated the room.

Another reason Morton cited was to cut back on energy consumption, saving the university money in the

end. "I can't give you an energy consumption rate for what it does cost to run a room that is empty as to what it costs to run a room that has one person in it, but there is a difference," Morton said.

The university currently uses about \$60,000 for electricity per month for the summer months and \$100,000 per month for electric consumption in the winter.

Morton acknowledged that the procedure of consolidation is "disruptive," but that he thinks it is also fair.

A letter was sent to the Attorney General of Kentucky seeking his opinion as to whether or not the consolidation is completely legal. The question apparently arose as to whether or not the Board of Regents has accepted the consolidation procedure as a reasonable policy and reasonable notice had been given to those involved.

Robert Chenoweth, of the Attorney General's Office in Frankfort, acknowledged that he had received a letter which asked the Attorney General's opinion on the matter, but was unable to respond in any way at this time, since he had not yet reviewed the questions.

It could take up to several months to have the Attorney General's opinion.

Today in the news.....

Ebony magazine senior editor Lerone Bennett Jr. spoke recently to a group at Mohrhead State University as part of the Black History Month celebration. page 2

The MSU theatre program is continuing its presentation of 'A Company of Wayward Saints' through this week. Staff reviewer Gary Himes found the play to be "totally entertaining." ... page 3

The Eagles, after a rather disappointing season, deal a nice surprise to their fans by downing Tennessee Tech during MSU's last home game. page 5

The Trail Blazer takes a spotlight look at student James Clark. ... finds out where we stand in regard to a co-ed residence hall. ... and helps to plan your Spring Break vacation.

Applications being accepted for R.A.'s; deadline March 20

By JANIE BOWLING
Staff Writer

The Office of Student Housing will be accepting applications from those who wish to be resident advisors during the upcoming school year through 4:30 p.m. March 20.

An informational meeting will be held tonight in the Living / Learning Center in Thompson Hall at 9 p.m. "We're really trying to change the image and draw from a larger pool of applicants," said Rhonda Baldwin, one of the seven members of the committee made up of students and housing staff which will choose the R.A.s. "We're trying to make the image more positive," she continued, "so that more people will want to be R.A.s."

Applications for the approximate 100 positions are available in the housing office, Howell-McDowell 306, or from residence hall directors.

To meet the minimum qualifications an applicant must be a full-time student; have completed at least 30 semester hours; have and maintain a 2.00 GPA; and have lived in a residence hall for at least one semester prior to selection.

R.A.'s could earn up to \$1,140 per year and may have private rooms, semi-private suites, and/or room

waivers made available to them depending on upcoming decisions in the university budget planning process.

Along with completing the application, candidates for RA positions must complete a Student Final Aid Personal Data Sheet and have processed a Kentucky Financial Aid Form along with giving three references—one faculty or administrative staff member, one current RA and one personal reference.

Group interviews will be conducted March 25-29 and individual interviews will be scheduled April 1-18. Notification will be given to candidates as to whether or not they have been chosen on Tuesday, April 30.

A Morehead State University student was injured in a slidding-related accident which occurred at the Eagle Lake.

According to police reports, Barbara Wells, 19 of Sharpsburg, was slidding on an innertube at Eagle Lake on Tuesday, Feb. 12 when she struck a tree.

An RA's duties and responsibilities include, but are not limited to: assisting students in adjusting to residence hall life and group living; understanding and abiding by hall, university and state regulations and being able to communicate these policies and their rationale to residents; planning educational, cultural and recreational programs; serving as a liaison between student and Student Development staff and informing student of academic, information, campus and hall activities and available university / community resources; and assisting in the total administration of the residence hall.

Student injured in sledding accident

The incident occurred shortly after 11 p.m.

Wells was taken to St. Claire Medical Center complaining of back injuries.

She was admitted for observation and released later.



Lerone Bennett Jr.

Photo: Karen Evans

Bennett reflects on life

By ANNA EMANOFF
Staff Writer

"We are all black, or at least part black," said senior editor of Ebony magazine, Lerone Bennett Jr., in honor of Black History Celebration '88, last Tuesday night at ADUC.

Bennett who is a renowned author, biographer and social historian, said that Americans need to be thankful for the gifts and contributions of American black scientists and inventors. "America would not be what it is today had it not been for the black influences in American history and art."

Believing black people can't understand themselves properly, and whites can't understand themselves fully unless

they understand each other, he warned of the "conspiracy of silence about the contributions of the black man."

"Clanism masquerading as conservatism," and "a mean spirit to reverse the gains of blacks thus far," are what threaten black history as never before, said Bennett.

He added, however, that if Americans would make the effort to mix cultures, and share a common vision of what the black role in society is, we could be "partners in exchange of gifts and ideas."

Bennett said now is the time for all Americans to understand the fundamental message: "The dream can not be saved, if not saved in this country."

Job Training Program graduation set

President Reinhard is scheduled to speak to the Job Training Program graduates at the March 1 graduation ceremony in the Lloyd Cavalry Building.

The 18 students who will graduate for completing courses in account clerk data entry and tourism-related sales include: Pamela Chafin, Anita Cundiff, Tom Dimopoulos, Allen Demulak, Carol Jefferson, Billy Lambert, Marilyn Kidd, Gay Caudill, Sherry Gossard and Charlotte Burdette for all of Morehead along with Venus Butler

and Noella Shove of Vanceburg; Judy Myers, Flemingsburg; Ana Nolen, Oliver Hill; David Sandman, Mues Hills; Michael Highy, Owensville; and Teresa Taylor and Cynthia Eastwelling, both of Clarksfield.

The job-training courses are offered through the Appalachian Development Center and are funded through private industry. The courses offered are short-term and often include on-site work experience along with class work.

Fund director announced

David R. Brunk, a former minor league baseball executive from Fort Myers, Fla., is the new director of Morehead State University's athletic fund raising organization, the Eagle Athletic Fund.

A graduate of Ball State University, Brunk was named "Midwest League General Manager of the Year" in 1974 during his service with

the Waterloo Royals. He also served as general manager of the Jacksonville Suns in the Southern League, as business manager of the San Antonio Brewers in the Texas League and as an administrative assistant with the Oklahoma City 89ers of the American Association.

"We are pleased to have someone with Dave's outstanding sports background in this important position," said Bill Levine, MSU's director of development. "His experience in fund raising and promotions will be valuable to the Eagle Athletic Fund."

Otis Day to appear in concert

Otis Day and the Knights of Animal Hour fame will be in concert Tuesday, March 5, following a movie at the Academic Activity Center. The movie begins at 7:30 p.m.

Tickets are \$2 for MSU students with a valid I.D. and \$3 for general admission. Participants are encouraged to dress in a toga.

WMKY Highlights

Country
Country: From: Computers and the human spirit, with Sherry Terrie - 4 p.m.
Music from the Mountains: Betty Smith-Patterson - 5 p.m.
Tomorrow
Covering of the OTC Treatment, with a song to be announced.
Friday, March 1
American 48: Charles Johnson - 7:30 p.m.
Auditions: Winfield's with Steve Nash - 9 p.m. - 10 p.m.
Saturday, March 2
The Phil M. Lusk, Jr. of the Lusk, and John Singer - 8:30 p.m.
Sunday, March 3
Hollywood: Twenty five years later, Black in Hollywood - 4 p.m.
Monday, March 4
Baltimore: Live! New program, two pieces - 7 p.m.

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Music from the Mountains

Featured in March:

Appalachian Music from Carter Caves
Highlights from Mountain Memories Weekend

WMKY



Wednesdays

6:30-7:30 p.m.

FM 90

From Radio from Morehead State University

Briefs

Meeting scheduled

A meeting will be held on Wednesday, March 6, at 5 p.m. in Room 114 Rader Hall for any students interested in obtaining information about the overseas study programs in England, Europe and Japan. This will be a chance to meet the students who have already enrolled in the program. Contact Dr. Charles Holt or Dr. Kent Fireland for more information at 783-2590.

Rugby club to meet

The MSU Rugby Club's first round-up of the 1985 spring season will be held at the Alumni Center, Thursday Feb. 28 from 5-7 p.m. Festivities include films, songs, refreshments and organization of transportation to the March 2 team camp at UK.

PC winners

Winners of the Program Council Travel Pursuit Tournament held on Monday, Feb. 11 and Wednesday, Feb. 13 were Mike Norton, Greg Lealey, Tom Meadows and Troy Meadows.

Parents Anonymous

Parents Anonymous of Kentucky, Inc. is a non-profit organization dedicated to prevention and treatment of child abuse. Parents Anonymous will be having an organizational meeting to set up a new chapter in the Morehead area on Feb. 28 at the East Room of ADUC from 7-9 p.m. The meeting is open to the public.

Wins fraternity award

Eta Gamma Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, located at 211 Lee Avenue in Morehead, won the Howard Aler Jr. Brotherhood Award at the Region 3 Convention held last weekend at Bowling Green, Ohio. The Eta Gamma Chapter of Theta Chi Fraternity, Ohio, Pennsylvania, West Virginia and part of Indiana.

The award is given to the chapter that demonstrates through its actions the greatest strengthening of brotherhood.

The primary reasons cited for the choice of Eta Gamma chapter are its growth and improvements made on their house.

Boulevard to close

The University Boulevard from U.S. 60 at Jerry's Restaurant to ADUC parking area will be closed during the week of spring break due to the repavement of the street according to Gary Messer of the Office of Safety Services.

The Kivelle parking lot behind Regents Hall and Wilson Hall will be closed to all students March 2 through March 5. Building or in the parking lot beside the Laughlin Health Building.

Faculty

Dr. Frances Helphinstine, professor of English, served on an evaluation team for the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), at the Eastern Kentucky University Model Laboratory School. She served as an evaluator in a 10-year accreditation for English, languages, arts, foreign languages, and media services.

Dr. Mohammed Sabie, professor of HPER, has been appointed by Gov. Martha Layne Collins to the Governor's Kentucky Games Committee.

Fred Burrus, associate professor of biological and environmental sciences, has been awarded his third faculty research grant to study birds in their habitats in the Cave Run Lake area, especially the Minor E. Clark Hatchery.

'Company' is heavenly entertainment

By GARY HIMES
Staff Writer

To be perfectly frank, I really hadn't expected to enjoy the MSU Players' production of "A Company of Wavered Saints." The title alone had convinced it was some boring, incomprehensible 16th century passion play, probably performed in an archaic English that only archaic Englishmen could understand. Well, as usual in such presumptions, I turned out to be dead wrong and found the entire production to be thoroughly entertaining (and despicable) about the worst criticism that could be leveled against the entire effort is that it is somewhat uneven in tone.

The story itself takes the form of a play within a play, concerning itself with a quarrelsome troupe of actors attempting to put on a show about the history of man in order to raise the money to finance their journey home. During the first act, attempts to cooperate in presenting a panorama of historical events continually end in chaos, as the various classes of ego lead to some hilarious confrontations. In the first act the emphasis is definitely on comedy, often bordering on slapstick, as aside one actor and some of the other pieces of business (particularly Todd Thomas' effervescent wit) keep tickling away at the funny bone. The play takes a more serious turn, however, near the end of this act as flaring tempers brushed threaten to cause the disbanding of the troupe, leaving their leader Harlequin (Bill Nichols) alone on stage to humbly apologize to the audience for the interruption of the performance.

Act two takes a more serious turn as the actors begin to shanefully give back a long stage. Deciding to try a new approach to the staging of the

history of man, they hit upon the idea of presenting four scenes representing the stages of any man's life: birth, adolescence, marriage, and death. These are performed without interruption, in a much more serious vein than that one. Finishing their performance and gaining passage home, they decide instead to stay and remain together, as they now once again feel the urge to keep performing.

Among the cast there are no true disappointments, though it could be truthfully said that some of the actors looked more at ease in the play's serious segments than in its comedic ones, and vice versa.

Bill Nichols gave a quite convincing performance as Harlequin, painting a convincing picture of a fast talking scoundrel and likable rogue, but it is in the scene in the second act where he appears as a condemned priest that he truly excels, as his seditious Scapino, played by Tim Stamm, brings a boisterous energy to the part of the wile's "what men with their who's in" and seems to enjoy the funny business very much. Todd Thomas puts more bluster than has been previously considered possible into the role of the braggart Captain, capturing the comic mood of act one but calming enough in act two to give a more subtle comic performance of a man interviewing a marriage broker, then playing it convincingly straight as a soldier convinced to join the priesthood.

Melinda Reed evays the role of Harlequin's wife Columbine quite well, stealing a few early scenes with some great lines. Carl Curmette and Julie Bigham do well as the lovers, as does Tina Morton as Kufina, the woman of questionable virtue. And of course Bryan Dotson does well as Doctor, and Eddie Figgins, hidden beneath a mask of an old man gives



Photo/Lee Blackaby

Tim Stamm, far left, portrays Scapino, Todd Thomas, floor, as Capitano, Eddie Figgins, plays the old man Pantalone, and Bill Nichols, right, is Harlequin in "A Company of Wavered Saints."

his usual first rate performance as Pantalone.

Special praise must be given to Bonita Bennett for her design of the sumptuous costumes used in the production and Bryan Dotson's design of the masks used in the play, both of which go a long way toward establishing the story's atmosphere. Kudos as well to Todd Thomas for the original music he composed for the production.

"A Company of Wavered Saints" must stand as some high point among MSU productions, believably conveying so much dif-

ferent stories and changes of mood so well, as well as the rising to the occasion of such an acting task by the cast. It is a credit to the MSU players they have well earned.

The last chances to see the MSU players in "A Company of Wavered Saints" will be this Friday and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. Reservations should be made by calling Kibbey Theatre box office at 783-2170. Don't miss it!

S.A. presents double feature

The Student Association will present a special showing of National Lampoon's "Animal House" in the Academic Auditorium next Tuesday night at 7:30.

Immediately following the movie, "O'Day and the Knights" will perform. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket window next to the S.A. office on the second floor of ADUC. The cost for students with a valid I.D. is \$2. General admission is \$5.

Teaching interviews closing

The last day to have an interview for admission to the teacher's education program is March 1. All students in elementary education should sign up for interviews in 403 Ginger Hall. Students in special education should sign up in 503 Ginger Hall.

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ACROSS FROM SUPERAMERICA

Calendar

Wednesday, February 27

Junior Recital of David Cochran, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Thursday, February 28

Black Gospel Ensemble, Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Friday, March 1

Financial Aid and Scholarship priority application deadline.

Regional Junior High Speech and Debate Festivals; Button Auditorium and Breckinridge Hall.

MSU Jazz Clinic; Baird Music Hall, 9 a.m.

IHSA Riding Competition; University Farm.

Saturday, March 2

Morehead Regional Speech and Debate Tournament; Breckinridge Hall.

Davidson College Art Exhibition; Claypool Young Art Building.

Baseball, MSU vs. Georgetown; Allen Field, 1 p.m.

Men's OVC Basketball Tournament; Murfreesboro, Tennessee.

Admissions Open House;

Adron Doran University Center, 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.

Sunday, March 3

Faculty Recital of Larry Kemm; Baird Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Monday, March 4

Midterm grades due in Registrar's Office.

Tuesday, March 5

Senior Euphonium Recital of Craig Britton; Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

Movie: Animal House, followed by O'Day and the Knights; Academic Athletic Center, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday, March 6

Brass Choir Concert; Duncan Recital Hall, 8:15 p.m.

MSU Women's Club Fashion Show; Crager Room, Adron Doran University Center, 6:10 p.m.

Minorities Affairs Luncheon, West Rooms A and B, Adron Doran University Center, 11 a.m.

For just one hour or many hours a week you can work on The Trail Blazer. It is valuable experience that will help you get a job.

For more information; call 783-2697 or stop by 321 Allie Young Hall.

Overseas Study with MSU

Interested in Studying in Europe this summer???

Attend the meeting and have your questions answered by those who have already applied from MSU.

March 6, Wednesday

5:00 p.m. 114 Rader Hall

Call C. Holt or C. Freeland at 783-2590

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Jobs versus environment

Important question for future

The disaster in Bhopal, India brings to the forefront of human concerns the balance of economic livelihood and the dangers of living in an industrialized society.

On one side of the coin we have the need for jobs, our dependence on chemicals and nuclear power. On the other side we have the inherent dangers of these substances: 2500 deaths in Bhopal, radiation leaks like Three Mile Island, and gas explosions that killed over 450 in Mexico City.

Use of deadly chemicals, not just methyl isocyanate which caused the India disaster, is so ingrained in our society. It is inconceivable to eliminate the dangers they pose to existence.

The farm industry, for example, is so dependent on petrochemical products — pesticides, fuel, fertilizer — that we would surely starve if we did not have these products that make modern farming so efficient.

But, there comes a point when we must question what we do to our environment in the name of economic growth and industrial productivity. For the sake of jobs and money.

Usually, the questions are raised too late in the problem at Love Canal. Only when people around us begin dropping like flies do we stand up and say something should be done.

Truly, there are instances where the people have been deceived by government and huge corporations looking to save a buck, but when faced with the choice between

joblessness and the building of a nuclear power plant in our back yard we choose the latter.

At Institute, W.Va. residents live with a chemical plant that produces the same chemical that killed 2500 Indians at Bhopal. They are now up tight about a similar situation happening in their town.

They do not however want the plant to leave, and they are not too terribly concerned by the higher than average cancer mortality rates for their community or the stench in the air created by that plant.

What it boils down to is that we are willing to turn our backs on the dangers to our environment and our lives for the sake of a job — for economic security.

We have been fortunate in this country. We have not experienced the Bhopals, the Mexico Citys, that make life seem so vulnerable. And that is good. The industry should be commended for it is safety record.

But, ultimately we will be confronted with another problem. The destruction of our environment and our lives.

The world cannot continue to absorb the pollution we create. It cannot continue to sustain life through poisoned air and water. At that point it will be too late to consider alternatives.

In that light those alternatives do not seem so impossible and the protection of our environment seems far more important than economic considerations of the issue.

What's yellow and sleeps four?

Commentary by:

Jeff Spaulding

Editorial Page Editor

What's yellow and sleeps four?

A State Highway Department

truck.

This probably means a rat, albeit a small one, but I feel it is time to let the chips fall.

The most recent snow storm wasn't pleasant for anyone who had to drive in the aftermath. The lousy job the highway department did clearing roads in Morehead and Rowan County did not make the problem any more palatable.

It took three days for the Menifee department to dig a one lane road for my home. Even at that driving conditions were atrocious. The one lane was frequently blocked by snow piles left by the plows, or it was inadequately cleared.

On Friday, Feb. 15, three days after the snow had passed, the main street in Morehead was covered with four or five inches of snow. The roads leading to Morehead were nothing but slush. Clark Mountain was dangerous at best. Route 519 was

partially blocked by fallen trees along with the mountains of snow.

After a full week of driving on roads in such poor conditions my nerves are shot and I am silent no longer.

Whatever the excuse, it is not good enough. I realize the priority system of the highway department. They must clear the interstate and main thoroughfares like U.S. 60 first. Lesser used roads like 519 and 1274 are low on the priority list.

I realize also that the Feb. 12 storm was one of the worst ever. Snow plows could not handle the deep snow and bulldozers were required to do the initial clearing.

These are not less legitimate excuses, folks. Not when you consider that we pay our tax money expecting the highway department to keep the roads open — especially under such conditions.

To my memory the winter of 1978 stands out as a year when we were overwhelmed by snow. The excuses were easier to take then. Kettling was simply had no reason to be prepared for such winters. But that was seven years ago, and each year has been similar if not worse. When we go

along to be adequately prepared for our winter weather?

In states where bad winters are a way of life the highway departments must be equipped with the snow. In Wyoming, where I lived for a year, there are generally several storms a month and we cope with the snow. In blizzard. Not once in my time there were the roads neglected as they were here this month.

If they can handle the problem then we can too. I know the equipment exists, I see it parked along the roadsides frequently.

I can believe the road crews have legitimate problems. But when are these problems going to be worked out? How many more winters will we be brought to our knees by the snow?

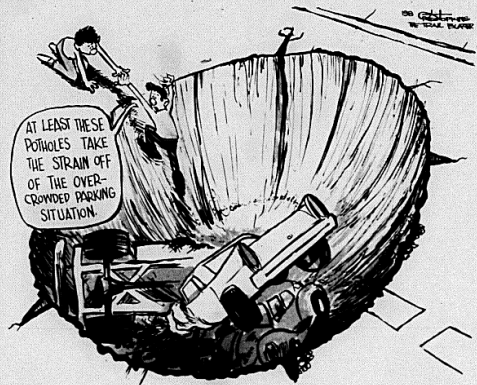
The whole affair has left a bad taste in my mouth that has not been completely washed away by the break in the weather.

At worst this could cost me road service in my neck of the woods, but as I see it, that won't affect me until we are hit with a snow like I won't be able to go to school.

The Trail Blazer is an official student publication of Morehead State University under the direction of the Board of Student Publications, conducted as a laboratory for journalism students operated as a non-profit publication and entered at the post office of Morehead, Ky. (Permit No. 55) under an Act of Congress dated March 3, 1973.

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Letters...

Parking violators should suffer stiffer penalties

Editor:

I have two questions I would like the administration to answer.

1. Why aren't stronger measures being taken to take care of illegally parked cars in front of Waterfield Hall?

2. Why wasn't the commuter parking lot cleared of snow so people could park there?

In regards to parking. The road in front of Waterfield Hall is the only way in and out of Lakewood Terrace. There have been numerous times when I have started through there and have had to back up because a car was coming in the opposite direction. If there is someone behind you

then you must wait until they back up. The situation there is very dangerous, and it seems as if nothing is being done about it except to write parking tickets. The tickets don't seem to be solving the problem as cars are usually parked one after another in front of the dorm.

I have called (campus security about this problem. They said all they could do was write tickets. I would like to see stronger measures taken to eliminate the problem. I suggest towing the cars away. A towing fee would make someone think twice about parking illegally.

My question about the commuter parking lot along Main Street was raised after talking to students who have tried to park in them. Those students had to park elsewhere, with the risk

of getting a ticket, because they were parked in the wrong zone or the parking meter had run out of time. The faculty and staff parking lots got cleaned. Why wasn't some of the effort used in those parking lots directed at the commuter parking lots? Even the spaces along University Boulevard aren't completely clear — adding to the parking problem. Just where are people supposed to park without getting a ticket?

It seems to me that the administration here at MSU needs to take a long hard look at the parking problem and come up with a workable solution for the long run. But in the short run a solution to the illegally parked cars in front of Waterfield Hall needs to be implemented immediately.

Sharon Larrea
Lakewood Terrace

We shouldn't drive in heavy snow unless necessary

Dear Editor:

Our day off from classes last Wednesday due to snow was welcomed by most of us as a chance to catch up on studying, courting or just laying around. I admit I fall into the latter category.

My afternoon, though, was not totally void of incident. Indeed, I enjoyed some hilarious live entertainment. I'm referring to the comical ballet performed by several students who attempted to maneuver their cars in the 12 plus inches of snow covering campus parking lots.

From my perch in Alumni Tower I witnessed several incredible "rescue

missions." The sight of people rediscovering and being reunited with their cars was inspiring. Especially moving was the sight of a vigilante crew of 12 or so guys shoving an illegally parked car out of the path of a fellow student's parked car.

Once these people freed their cars they found it nearly impossible to leave the parking lot, let alone get across town.

While I watched the show I realized a few bad good reasons for being out, but I wondered about the remaining "brave" souls. Where were these people going? What was happening in Rowan County that I was missing? What was out there that

prompted these people, who couldn't safely walk across the parking lot, to be so quick to get their vehicles ready to go somewhere?

I think I know. Driving in deep snow isn't something we get to do every day and a few of us hate to pass up the recreation of trying something new. I'm sure those people who really had to be somewhere, especially campus or city maintenance personnel, would not have minded very much at all if they had admitted the snow from somewhere other than behind the wheel of their cars.

Dennis LaBrecche
Alumni 512

Planck expresses gratitude for help

The Editor:

Unfortunately, but wisely, classes and offices were closed on Wednesday, Feb. 13, 1985, because of inclement weather and heavy snow accumulation. Many Physical Plant personnel were unable to report to work to assist with this emergency situation. As Acting Physical Plant Director, I want to express my appreciation to all employees who managed to get to the campus and assist with snow removal. Their dedication, loyalty, and positive attitudes are an asset to the Office of Physical Plant and Morehead State University.

When it became apparent we did not have sufficient personnel to clear nearly all the sidewalks, we requested

student help. The following students worked all Wednesday afternoon shoveling snow and spreading salt: Ralph E. Baird, Clark Stevens, Buckley Francis, David Kul, Melvin Knight, Mike Trivelpy, David K. Stucky, Freddie Williams, Bill Meister, Mark Cain, Les Duprey, Bernie Parsons, Brian Shimer, John Newman.

I want to also express my appreciation to them for their outstanding service to the university community and wish them the best throughout this school year and their future endeavors.

Joe Planck,
Acting Director
Office of Physical Plant

What's on your mind?

If you had to tell someone what you most liked or disliked about Morehead State University, what would it be?

The Trail Blazer wants to know.

This Monday, March 4, from the hours of 6 p.m. to 11 p.m., all you have to do is call either 785-2697 or 785-2696, and tell us all.

During this time only, you will be allowed to address the issues that most concern you: no subject is too small or too large.

Once your call is answered, all you have to do is start talking, and tell us. We'll then keep a record of all responses, and publish them in the March 6th issue of the newspaper.

All calls will be confidential. You will not be asked your name, or any other information.

Remember: Monday, March 4, from 6 to 11 p.m. only.

Let us know. We are concerned.

After disappointing season:

Eagles down Tech

By ERIC HICKMAN
Sports Editor

Before their last home game against the OVC leader Tennessee Tech, MSU's season had been a disastrous one. On Feb. 16, the Eagles added a seventh loss to their disappointing record.

The following Monday, MSU treated 2500 in the crowd with a stunning nine-point defeat over the Golden Eagles.

Tower of power Bob McCann saved his best performance, so far, of the season with a career-high 16 points and 12 boards for the last home game of the year.

McCann, who has impressed all OVC opponents, had the crowd cheering and aching over his powerful end-to-end play.

The victory gave MSU its 700th win in the school's history.

"In a very tough season for coaches and players, to win the last regular season game against the number one team in the OVC soothes my many wounds," said Coach Wayne Martin.

In the first period, MSU and Tennessee Tech played each other even. Half-time statistics showed both teams shooting slightly over 50 percent.

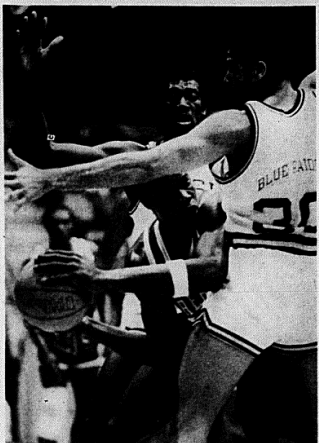
MSU took the momentum and a one-point lead to the locker room on a 15-foot jumper by Talbert Turner.

MSU opened the second half with a rim-shaking dunk by McCann and two consecutive goals by Brian Kelly to take the lead 42-37.

After a Tennessee Tech timeout, the Golden Eagles had to play catch-up basketball.

In the end, MSU hit six of six free throws down the stretch to seal the victory.

Talbert Turner and Brian Kelly



Photo/Rosemary Sloan

Lady Eagles drop two games; defense 'lacks motivation'

By ERIC HICKMAN
Sports Editor

Coach Loretta Malow stated that in two games the Lady Eagles' defense hasn't been motivated. Last week, in their final home stand, MSU dropped two important games.

The losses to Ohio Valley Conference runner Middle Tennessee 86-72 and second place Tennessee Tech 70-60 leave MSU in a tough situation going into Austin Peay and Murray State.

"We have to beat Austin Peay. But it will be very difficult because of their team speed," said Coach Malow.

Against Middle Tennessee, MSU

came off the bench to hit a combined 16 points.

In a late score, the Eagles returned to their losing ways against Austin

Peay 64-55.

MSU will now defend their OVC crown of last season in the OVC tourney this weekend.

fell behind early, never to take the lead. At half-time the Lady Eagles trailed by thirteen, 43-30.

In the second half, things didn't get better. At one point, MSU was down by 20.

At the 4:49 mark, MSU attempted a gallant run at Middle Tennessee. With 3:29 left in the game, MSU had a chance to cut the lead under 10. But Lori Guillelte missed the back end of a three-point play. MSU's next three plays were turnovers and fouls.

MSU was led by Connie Appleman's 13 points. Tiphanie Bates scored 15. Penny Teagarden and Lori Guillelte added 10 points each.

In the following couple of days the second part of the Tennessee invasion came to town in the form of Ten-

nessee Tech.

MSU started out shooting 53 percent in the first half. But the Lady Eagles could not stop the hot shooting of Tennessee Tech in the second half. The Golden Eagles ended the game with five players in double figures.

Guillelte led the Lady Eagles with 16 points. Appleman, who played her last home game as a Lady Eagle scored 13.

In a late score, Austin Peay defeated MSU 66-65 last Saturday night. The Lady Eagles must beat Murray State and hope for an Austin Peay loss in order to compete in the OVC tourney this weekend.

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Curtis, Birch one of best teams in MSU history

By PAM REEVES
Staff Writer

One is a two-time All American, while the other is an OVC Scholar-Athlete. Together they are one of the most successful doubles pairs in MSU women's tennis history. They are both three-time All OVC award winners and place a fourth before they graduate in May.

Helen Curtis is a senior data processing major from Bournemouth, England. Her partner is Sally Anne Birch, who is a senior French major from Zimbabwe, Africa.

Their aggressive style of play has left them both with over 100 career wins, all during the past three years. After outstanding tennis careers in their home countries both ladies were recruited by MSU Coach Beverly Mayhew.

In the fall of 1983, Coach Mayhew decided to put her two strong forces together to see if they were competitive on the court as a doubles team. The "dynamic duo" then proceeded to capture the Ky. Women's Invitation Classic at number one doubles, along with many other titles.

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Men's bowling team wins tourney

By ERIC HICKMAN
Sports Editor

Johnson City, Tennessee was a productive place for the MSU bowlers, as the men's team won the second highest average score for MSU. Our top finishers were Larry Luvisi and Jim Gray.

The women's team finished third out of 14 schools.

"Very happy with our finish," said Suzie Bivins.

Bivins, of Nicholasville, and Cindy Miller, of Louisville, were the top two finishers. Bivins averaged 226 while Miller averaged 224.

"I didn't feel I had a chance until the last three games," said Bivins.

On March 8 and 9, the MSU bowlers will travel to Savannah, Ga.

Parkersburg, W. Va. native Jeff Vandergift had the second-highest average score for MSU. Our top finishers were Larry Luvisi and Jim Gray.

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"I didn't feel I had a chance until the last three games," said Bivins.

On March 8 and 9, the MSU bowlers will travel to Savannah, Ga.

to compete for the Southern Intercollegiate Bowling Conference Championships.

Bivins and Miller will compete for the nationals in Toledo, Ohio April 7-10. The winner will go to the World Championship. Twenty-four girls will compete.

Fairchild and Vandergift will be the men's representatives for the nationals.

"Our women should finish high in the Southern Intercollegiate Conference. The men should win the conference," said Coach Wilson.

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Coach Baldrige signs 16 members to football team

MSU Head Football Coach Bill Baldrige has signed 16 more recruits to play at MSU next season. Counting five earlier signees, Coach Baldrige has now inked a total of 21 recruits stretching from New Jersey to California.

Kelvin Bellamy, a 6-1, 180-pound safety from Wesley Community College and Allen Montgomery, a 6-1, 200-pound defensive end from Gulf Community College, are first-team All-Americans that will soon be Eagles.

Other top recruits will be published in later Trail Blazer issues.

Effective test preparation key element in mid-term success

By DEAN HARDIN
Staff Writer

Morehead State students are gearing up for upcoming mid-term examinations; how they fare will depend on how well they prepare for the tests.

Many students have already begun preparing, while others prefer to wait until the night before to cram for the exam. Some students study with a little music, others insist on absolute silence.

According to Dr. John Somerville, in his book *The Employment of Study*, many students fail to meet standards because they have not learned how to study. The major killers of studying are annoying distractions that break the train of thought.

According to Dr. Somerville, the student must first find a comfortable place to study where they are free of distractions. He said any place with light and free of interruptions can be a good place to study.

The time factor must also be con-

sidered for effective study. Longer periods should be set aside for subjects one likes, while boring or unpleasant subjects can be broken up into shorter time periods so that breaks can be taken. Somerville also said that the student should be well-rested. Learning decreases as fatigue increases.

He suggested that, in preparation for the test, one should calculate the number of hours he has to prepare.

One should then allocate time to each subject, leaving a margin for emergencies. The student should then make a schedule, and stick to it. Somerville suggested that the student obtain any needed materials early, since at minute rushing around may rob him of nervous energy that can be used during the test. After obtaining materials, the student may then settle down to study in the way which may best suit him or her.

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Reorganization, consolidation, 'needed'

By REGINA FLETCHER
Staff Writer

Various departments at Morehead State University have been reorganized and according to Steve Taylor the reason is "I think every institution needs to face change and there is a need to evaluate where different departments on this campus are and if there is a need for changes this will enable us to make the necessary changes."

Other reasons for reorganization is the decrease of enrollment. The departments of different schools were consolidated for this reason.

Students often have tendencies to change their majors. A majority of the students at MSU are in the field of Art and Science.

The changes that were made by the Board of Regents affect every student here at Morehead and they should be aware of the change of various departments since it does involve them.

Instead of six schools there are now four—Graduate and Special Academics, College of Arts and

Sciences, College of Professional Studies and College of Applied Science and Technology. The courses were consolidated within the four schools.

The only department which has actually been moved is the communication department and it was moved to the Breckinridge Hall. The two areas of study that have been moved are R.T.V. and speech and according to Bill Whitaker, hopefully journalism and theatre will be moved there. He said this will be very effective and anytime there is a change there is always concern about whether or not it will be effective. Whitaker said that any concerns related to the reorganization should be directed to his office.

Other reasons for the change were to reduce administrative costs, simplify communication and release funds for alterations.

Before the communication department was moved into Breckinridge during the fall semester the building was renovated for better space utilization.

Speech team takes honor

Morehead State University's forensics speech team has won the State Championship Tournament, which was held February 22 and 23. This marks the seventh consecutive year the team has taken the top honors.

Phil Martin, director of forensics speech, said the competition was tough but Morehead State's team competed well and retained the title for another year.

Several universities across the state participated in the tournament, which was hosted by Georgetown College, including teams from the University of Kentucky, Murray State University, Eastern Kentucky University, Northern Kentucky University and Berea College.

MSU won 17 of 67 trophies at the tournament.

Bob Stafford from Vanceburg took first in Prose/Prose Speaking; Yonda Ramsey took second and Margaret Holt fourth.

Stafford and Ramsey represent the state on May 3-4 at Bradley University in Illinois.

In the Pentathlon category, which determines the best overall speakers in the tournament, Margaret Holt took first, Julie Jones, second, Brian Waddle, third, Kevin Cockrell, fourth and Tara Lail and Yonda Ramsey won fifth and sixth, respectively.

Morehead State's team is first in the state and 11th in the nation. Martin said the team wants "to win in the top twenty" nationwide.

Snow and ice cause damage to Academic-Athletic Center

By KIMBERLY D. MOORE
Managing Editor

Damage to the Academic, Athletic Center's east side ceiling was caused by snow and ice accumulation during the second week of February.

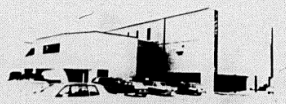
No major damages were reported according to Joe Plank, acting director of Physical Plant. Snow piled up on a metal roof causing it to

sag and loosen which resulted in the three-inch insulation breaking apart and falling through the drop ceiling onto the hallway floor.

The falling snow broke four or five pieces of ceiling tile and one light fixture. Repair costs were minimal and it took approximately ten years to repair the damages. The light fixture was not replaced according to Plank but was covered over with extra ceiling tile.

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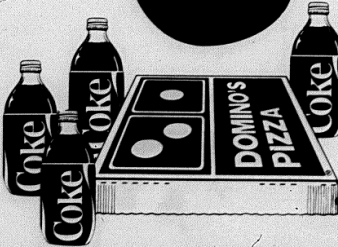
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